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THE CAMPBELL PRESS

"THE BEST NEWS AND ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY"

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Prune Sign-up In Poor Shape, Says Hersman

Only 228 tons of the 10,000 additional tons needed to continue the United Prune Growers of California in existence have been brought in during the first three weeks of the industry sign-up campaign.

This disturbing situation was revealed in a letter from Hugh Hersman, president, to the directors of the California Prune Pool which was made public today. Hersman frankly stated that the sign-up "is not succeeding at all" and that failure of the industry movement now "might easily mean a loss to our membership of $1,000,000 on our present stock." He pointed out that there can be no extension of the sign-up campaign beyond May 16.

"The all-important work before us is a successful completion of our sign-up campaign," said the letter to the directors. "We need, under the provisions of our contract, 80 per cent control in order to continue. We are, as you know, short of this 80 per cent control something over 10,000 tons. This tonnage must be secured my May 16 if we are to continue to operate.

"If it is not secured we are all aware that again the prune industry will be thrown into the same chaotic condition that every other unorganized agricultural commodity now finds itself in. The growers of the state certainly are not lacking in information and knowledge as to the true situation. They certainly must know that their salvation in the past year has been brought about by united action. Only stabilization through united action could have caused the domestic trade to buy more prunes this year at a higher price than they bought last year at a much lower price, certainly an outstanding and striking illustration, during disturbed times, of united action, control and trade confidence.

"I am greatly worried and disturbed about our sign-up. It is not succeeding at all. Three weeks ago our first general organization meeting was held, and the responsibility of organization in the various districts was placed on the respective directors. This responsibility for actual results was accepted by every one of the directors present, but in the past three weeks only 228 tons have been reported to this office as signed. If greater activity is not shown and if effective work is not started at once failure seems certain.

"The responsibility is directly up to you, as you have been chosen by your fellow-growers as a leader to safeguard their interests and to protect their industry. Every effort should be put forth by you to press the work with unremitting energy until every independent grower knows fully the accomplishments of the United Prune Growers of California and is brought to realize the benefits he is enjoying through the efforts of others. He should be shown that selfishness has no place in an emergency. I believe that if the real condition of agriculture is properly presented to him he can be persuaded that his safety depends upon united action during these troublesome times.

"I urge you to press the campaign energetically and actively in order that the safety of the prune industry may be assured, and in order that the present value of our stocks shall not be impaired. Our stocks on hand are now worth approximately two million dollars and their value can only be maintained by trade confidence which depends directly on the continuation of the industry movement. A failure now might easily mean a loss to our membership of $1,000,000 on our present stocks. I also know your efforts cannot succeed without full cooperation from all our membership—without full support and active work of each and every one.

"No one is in a better position to do the work of soliciting additional membership than the man who has received the benefits and knows the advantages of united effort, and I will say that none of our members can put their time to better advantage at the present moment than by working to increase the financial returns on their crops. Certainly, the work of securing a fair return is much more important than the production of crops from which no return could be hoped for.

"If the growers of the state fail to stabilize their own industry I do not want it said that our board of directors have failed in any instance to measure up to the responsibilities entrusted to them.

Review Author And His Work At Club Meet

A sketch of the life of Ludwig Lewisshon and a review of some of his books proved a most interesting subject as presented by the program committee Monday before the Country Woman's club.

Mrs. J. D. Blaine introduced the subject with an interesting account of the author's life, and then presented Mrs. W. W. Sibley, who read the prologue and parts of the first chapter of "Up Stream," which with "Mid Channel" is an autobiography of the author.

Mrs. Blaine read characteristic quotations from "Creative Life" and other books. She mentioned "Stephen Escott and "Expression In America" as among his best volumes.

Mrs. Worthin Grattan and Mrs. Fred E. Long sang two lovely duets, "Pale Moon" and "The Rosary," for which Mrs. David Sanders was accompanist.

Beautiful baskets of iris and spirea graced the front of the room.

During the business session a nominating committee was elected, including Mesdames Robson, Purmort, Hyde, Carboni and E. R. Kennedy. This committee will present the names of five directors to be voted upon at the annual meeting May 1.

One-Time Editor Re-elected Clerk of Pacific Grove

Elgin Hurlbert was again elected as city clerk by the voters of Pacific Grove. Mr. Hurlbert will be remembered as the one time publisher of the Campbell Press, having owned the paper about 30 years ago. Mr. Hurlbert has for a number of years been the clerk at Pacific Grove and in the recent election defeated Bontadelli.

Local Sea Scouts Launch "Chaumont," 26-Foot Motor Boat

The Campbell Sea Scouts launched their ship, Chaumont, a 26-foot power cruiser, at Alviso last Saturday.

Difficulties were encountered, but by dint of much heaving and straining the boat was eventually slid from the trailer, upon which it had been transported from Burbank, into its native element. Next week the engine will be installed, and after some more fittings are attached, the Chaumont will be ready for the summer week-end cruises.

The Sea Scouts now have three boats: a 21-foot whale boat, schooner rigged; a 26-foot motor-sailer, a combination power and sail boat, and the Chaumont.

The local Sea Scouts deserve a lot of credit for the way in which they have kept their craft in commission, and for their numerous victories in contests with other troops. On several occasions they have gone to the rescue of duck hunters who have been stranded or lost in the many channels at Alviso.

Speed Demons Burn Rubber At Oakland Sunday

Oakland, April 19—Featured by a 150—mile classic, 180 miles of auto racing will be served up to northern California sports fans next Sunday afternoon, April 23, at the Oakland speedway. This is the longest speed program held in this section of the state in more than a decade and it will bring before Starter Les Manning such noted knights of the roaring road as Ernie Triplett, 1931 and 1932 Pacific coast champion; "Wild Bill" Cummings, Wilbur Shaw, "Babe" Stapp, "Stubby" Stubblefield, Kelly Petillo, "Howdy" Wilcox, Bryan Saulpaugh, Al Gordon, possibly "Shorty" Cantlon, and Johnny Krieger.

Unlike other events held on the Oakland track this year, both single-seaters and two-man cars will be permitted to compete in the same event, it was announced by speedway officials. This will give the drivers of the double-cockpit Indianapolis mounts the opportunity to put their jobs to the acid test before shipping them to Indianapolis for the 500-mile Indianapolis classic.

On account of the length of the racing program, it was stated that time trials will start at 11 o'clock Sunday morning instead of at 12 o'clock as has been customary in the past. Qualifying trials will continue until approximately a quarter of two, so that the first five-mile sprint may get under way at 2 o'clock sharp.

Open House At Cambrian School

On Tuesday and Wednesday of net week, the Cambrian school invites the public to visit, in keeping with an annual custom of Education week. According to Mrs. Mabel C. Keesling, principal, open house will be kept during these two days and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Hayes Funeral Held In Merced Tues. Afternoon

Funeral services were held in Merced Tuesday afternoon for Thomas Hayes, who passed away at his home in Campbell Sunday morning. Mr. Hayes had been ill for some time.

He was a native of England and 67 years old. Those who survive him in Campbell are his widow, Lillie M. Hayes, and stepchildren, Lloyd, Carl, Vernon, LeRoy Ruddle, and Mrs. Francis Gattrell, Mrs. Raymond Mathis and Mrs. Mildred Doolin and grandchildren, Raymond and Doris Mathis, June and Barbara Doolin, and Richard Gattrell. He also has three sisters still living in England.

KIWANIS SPEAKER FAILS TO SHOW; B. O. CURRY TALKS

Judge Percy O'Connor of San Jose, who was to speak on "Criminology" at the noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club here Tuesday, was unable to be present, so B. O. Curry, chairman of the day, took over the program and gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in the mines. Mr. Curry as the substitute was greatly enjoyed by the Kiwanians.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday evening at 6:30 when the Campbell Sea Scouts will be guests. The scouts will put on part of the program for the evening. Hal Hallin of San Jose will be speaker and Dr. W. I. Merrill will be chairman.

P. T. A. CARD PARTY SET FOR FRIDAY

A benefit card party will be held by the grammar school P. T. A. in the kindergarten room of the school Friday evening, April 21, starting at 8 o'clock. Bridge and whist will be played, and the proceeds will go into the fund maintained for providing lunches and clothing to needy children.

Mrs. Harry Rediker, president of the P. T. A., will have charge, with Mrs. Ira Abbott and Mrs. Anthony Jurras as joint chairmen.

Others on the committee for the affair are Mrs. E. P. Blair, Mrs. Don Di Fiori, Mrs. Guy Farley, Mrs. E. L. Farnham, Mrs. Basil Howe, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, Mrs. W. Penhall, Mrs. June Rice, Mrs W. R. Saveker, Mrs. Carl Stuart, and Mrs. C. E. Williams.

PRUNE BREAD INTRODUCED BY LOCAL BAKERY

H. E. Hansen of the Taste Good bakery will have something new in the line of bread for his patrons tomorrow. His new loaf is prune bread. He states that it has been used in the east and has proven very successful. Many orders for the new bread have already been placed and Mr. Hansen is sure of its success in this part of the country. Mr. Hansen is doing his bit for the prune industry this way.

To Clear Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Worthin Grattan are planning a trip to Clear Lake over this week-end.

Small-Mouth Bass Successfully Raised In Calif. Hatchery

San Francisco, April 19—A new era in the propagation of game fish by the division of fish and game was ushered in this week when Dr. J. O. Snyder, chief of the bureau of fish culture, announced that the first young small-mouth black bass had been removed from the recently constructed rearing ponds at Friant, in Fresno county.

On April 12, 1167 young bass of this species, the first ever propagated artificially in California, were removed from a nest in one of the larger hatching ponds and placed in a nursery pond. The nursery pond had been carefully cultured with microscopic food organisms, and two hours after the young bass had been placed in this water, examination showed that the fry were gorging themselves with the natural food provided. These young fish were one-half inch long when removed to the nursery ponds.

The success of the Friant project, from which it is expected some 50,000 small-mouth bass will be produced each year, now seems assured, according to the announcement of Dr. Snyder. The fish produced in this pond system will be utilized in stocking suitable waters throughout California.

Small-mouth black bass, as well as other members of the spiny-ray fish family, cannot be propagated in hatchery systems in the way that trout are. Because the eggs of these spiny-rayed fishes are covered with a gelatinous substance which adheres to any object with which it comes in contact, they cannot be handled. Small-mouth black bass are nest builders and in the Friant project, specially prepared nests are located in ponds where brood fish are kept.

The young fish that hatch rise to the surface where they are collected and removed to nursery ponds in order that the cannibalistic parents may not devour them. The rearing system is a complicated one and not until this spring, when the first young fish were hatched, was the success of the venture assured, although the ponds were constructed last year and the brood fish placed in them at that time.

PARENTS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN PUB. SCHOOL WEEK

Public Schools Week will be observed at Campbell union grammar school during the entire week of April 24-28, according to the superintendent, Ira R. Abbott.

Parents and friends and all interested in education are invited to visit the school any time during the week. Every day will be visiting day in every class .

The week will be concluded with an evening meeting, Friday, April 28, at eight o'clock. At this time William Sherman, of Saratoga and San Francisco, who laid the cornerstone for the grammar school in 1921, will be the chief speaker. Representative grammar school children will also put on an entertainment. Everyone is invited to the affair.

Geo. Morton Here

George Morton of San Francisco was a visitor in Campbell Sunday.

Current Comment

The sporting public is a fickle thing at best, and the fame of an entertainer thereof is short-lived. Diminishing glory is the lot of practically all those who strive to please the fans.

This is brought sharply to mind by the death Sunday of Bob Carey, 1932 national champion automobile racer, who was killed at the Ascot speedway while trying out his car preparatory to the main event of the day.

Carey brought the stand to its feet many times in his noted career as a racing pilot; he was popular, and his record was common knowledge of the habitues of the roaring road. Within a few years he will be forgotten, as are those who went before him. How many people remember Jimmy Murphy, Gaston or Louie Chevrolet, Milton—all one time favorites in the race game. Last year a popular California lad met death on the highway enroute home from a race meet at Oakland. I cheered him at the track—but I can't remember his name.

So it is with all sports. Box fighters are soon worn out, and the crowds who once cheered them to victory come at last to yell for their defeat. None but the very top-notchers live long in the fight fan's memory. When they finally topple off the pedestal they are more often than not broken in mind, body and purse. A heavy price for the applause of the multitude.

Football heroes today—poor bond salesmen tomorrow. That is the lot of the college athlete. His fame lasts but a few years at best.

What makes them do it? With a few notable exceptions, athletic careers are not very remunerative. The cheers change easily to boos when the erstwhile favorite takes a nose-dive—then oblivion.

More than ever, then, becomes desirable a career of letters, science, art—even military. In these "trades" the successful man enjoys the esteem of his fellows; he is usually moderately well remunerated, and when he retires or dies he is not completely forgotten.

Public regard of intellectual culture, too, is always on the increase. This regard is fostered, in the main, by our public schools, where the mental caliber of the scientist becomes appreciated by the student who wrestles with his problems, and where he is started along the path of appreciation of music, literature and art.

With these truths firmly in the minds of those responsible for the welfare of future generations, it becomes their duty to adhere to educational practices introduced within the last decade, and, wherever possible, to augment them with any new ideas which will promote the cause of contemporary culture.

Athletics, of course, have their place in the scheme of things, and should be pursued with a reasonable amount of fervor. They should not, however, be permitted to overshadow the more lasting advantages of the classroom, particularly those wherein students are instucted in the enjoyment of leisure. Signs of the times indicate more and more "spare time" for the human race, and it would be indeed a tragedy if young people were allowed to leave school with no conception of how to employ leisure to their own and the world's best advantage.

In San Francisco

Mrs. Henry Coad is visiting friends in San Francisco this week

Gasoline Tax Diversion Put On Spot By C.S.A.A.

Efforts to divert millions of dollars in gasoline tax revenues from the highway fund to the general fund will continue to meet unabated opposition at the hands of organized motorists and other civic groups, according to a statement by the California State Automobile association. The assembly roads and highways committee last week held firm to its attitude against diversion and again rejected the proposal, as it had on several previous hearings. The scene of battle has now been shifted to the assembly ways and means committee.

The statement of the automobile association, reiterating its opposition to diversion of highway revenues to purposes not now specified by law, said in part:

"Use of the gasoline tax for any purpose other than those contemplated when this special tax on the motorist was enacted would mean that one class of the population, the automobile owners, would be subjected to discriminatory double taxation. Motorists are already paying their full share of general government costs through the personal property tax on automobiles and other general taxes in their capacity as citizens. To use their special motor taxes for these general purposes simply would mean taxing them twice for the same purpose.

"Diversion also threatens to open the door to continued depletion of the highway fund and the undermining of the financing plan which is giving the state a system of highways equal to the growing traffic requirments. Every road dollar diverted from road use would also militate against efforts to relieve unemployment.

"Organized motorists and others opposing diversion are not unaware of the difficulties facing the legislature in balancing the budget, but they are standing firmly against a method that would involve taking money from the motorist for any other purpose than that promised him when the tax was levied,"

M. E. Church Scene Of Two Easter Plays

An excellent performance was given by the younger members of the Methodist church, who presented two little plays at the evening services on Easter, April 16.

Acting in the first play were Hugh Cramer as Peter; Phil Farley, James; Willis Green, John; Betty Best, Peter's wife; Madeline Byrnes, Mary of Magdalen; Dorothy Mills, mother of James and John; Norman McVea and Thomas Farley, other parts.

Miss Eva Mitchell and Miss Veva Nichols presented the play, "Mary and Martha."

Visit In Berkeley

Miss Hazel Baker and Richard Robinson spent a few days in Berkeley last week, visiting the latter's brother, Bill, who is a member of the Berkeley police force.

From the City

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wessels of San Francisco were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knappen Friday and Saturday.

State Highway Patrolmen Fight Department Slash

Sacramento, April 19—Declaring that California highways will be almost without protection and that motorists will be at the mercy of the careless and reckless driver if the state budget act (assembly bill 675) is passed in its present form, Capt. Rudy Schmoke, president of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, today addressed a letter to all members of the association calling their attention to budget cuts proposed for the highway patrol.

Expressing the hope that the bill would be amended in the senate, Schmoke's letter said it would cut 230 officers from the state highway patrol if passed in the form in which it came from the assembly.

"This will mean that the highway patrol will be wrecked," his letter contained. "Moreover, the proposal will not reduce the taxes one cent as the cost of maintaining the patrol is paid entirely out of fees paid by the motorist for registration. The money saved will merely be apportioned to other agencies for highway purposes."

The letter explained that when the budget of the department of motor vehicles was submitted to the legislature it was reduced approximately $650,000 on account of falling revenues. This, he said, would have resulted in drastic economies but when the assembly received the bill it cut $1,684,375 more off the department's budget, making a total reduction of $2,334,375.

"This means," the letter continued, "that in adition to discharging 230 officers it will be necessary to close the eleven branch offices of the department, eliminate border checking stations and operators examiners, discontinue numerical files at the San Francisco and Los Angeles offices, curtail regristration service rendered by teletype and telephone and abandon numerous other activities for which the motorist pays and to which he is entitled.

"This is the motorist's money. He is entitled to have it spent in his protection. Every board of supervisors and city council is interested. It vitally affects every person who drives a car.

"We, as an association, resist this cut. It is unfair to the men who patrol the highways and unfair to the public. Remember this cut will not reduce taxes, but will deprive the men, women and children who ride on the highways of the protection that they are entitled to.

26th Birthday

Harry White, proprietor of the Busy Bee, is celebrating his twenty-sixth(?) birthday today.

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Guild Meets Tomorrow

Group 1 of the Congregational guild will meet with Mrs. Hazel Baum at her home in Willow Glen Thursday afternoon.

W. C. T.U. Today

Members of the Campbell W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Ella G. Kennedy this afternoon, at her home on North Second street.

FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MINUTE TAPIOCA	11c
WESTLAKE KRAUT, No. 2½ can	10c
LOG CABIN SYRUP med.	39c
I-X-L TAMALES, can	9c
DOMINO MATCHES, pkg.	7c
Westlake Oysters, 3 5-oz. cans	25c
Briardale Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls	23c
Westlake Peaches, 2 No. 2½ cans	25c
DOG FOOD, 3 cans	20c
LESLIE SALT	7½c
MORNING MILK, tall can	5c
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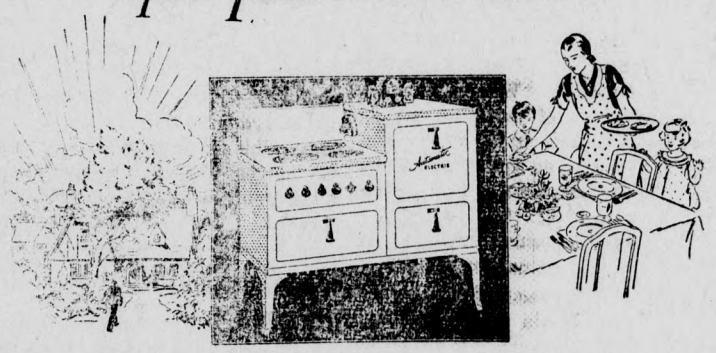

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THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Taking a preliminary inventory of the 1933 state legislature, with adjournment not far distant and many of the more serious problems still unsolved, the current lawmaking session has been chiefly notable to-date for its striking exemplification of the evils of selfish individualism.

As by-products of the "lone wolf" policy there have been increasing tendencies toward trades and deadlocks.

And as the net result of the lawmakers' failure to subordinate selfish interests to the common good, there has been a marked lack of ability "to go anywhere" on vital problems.

The evidences of selfish individualism, however, have not been confined to the legislature alone. The legislators, in fact, have been caught between so much pulling and hauling on the part of the public and public bodies, each apparently intent on getting the most for self and "letting the devil take the hindmost", that they can not be censured too strongly for a growing disposition to ignore public opinion and follow their own desires.

There is serious danger, both to California agriculture and the welfare of the state generally, in the condition which now exists at Sacramento.

On the part of the lawmakers there is a growing resistance to public pressure, born of the cynical reflection that most public bodies are motivated more or less by selfishness and have little concern in the soundness or justness of legislation if it serves their own purposes.

The public, on the other hand, has reacted badly to the refusal of legislators who glad-handed the voters during campaign time to "know them" during legislative time. Inability of representatives of large groups, speaking for industries involving thousands of individuals and millions of dollars, to get consideration before committees of the senate and assembly has stirred distrust and suspicion.

And back of the whole sad spectacle, as this legislative observer analyzes the situation, are fundamental needs for change, both in procedure and in attitude of mind.

Out of common trouble there should and must come "a new deal" of common interest—a realization that both business and government in America are suffering from an overdose of selfishness and that little can be done to restore confidence and mutual respect until the individual changes his viewpoint.

Agriculture, probably because it has suffered longer, has adopted the "live-and-let-live" viewpoint to a greater extent than most groups appearing before the legislature, but even the farmer is far from blameless. There is a vital need for "pulling together" between farm groups. And beyond that is a need for rural and urban representatives to pull together.

The current session has also thrown the spotlight on one of the basic weaknesses in present legislative procedure—the drafting and adoption of legislation in mad haste, often ill-timed and ill-considered, with the fate of entire industries being disposed of in 15-minute committee hearings.

The 30-day recess between the first and second halves of the legislature, while intended to give the public time too consider pending legislation, is far too short for the purpose.

Touching on this phase of the problem is assembly constitutional amendment 65, by Assemblyman Fred Roberts of Los Angeles. Roberts' measure would provide for a one-month session for the introduction of bills and action on the state budget, but with no enactment of legislation except urgency matters. This would be followed by a recess of eleven months, during which bills could be thoroughly studied by public and legislators alike, with the voters contacting their respective representatives in their home communities, free from harrassment and outside pressure.

After the 11-month recess the legislators would return to Sacramento to separate the wheat from the chaff and enact the legislation which mature deliberation had proved worthwhile.

While some objections might be made to the Roberts' plan, there is much to commend it. At least the present bifurcated session, with its 30-day recess, has not fulfilled its purpose.

High Gear Road From San Joaquin Points To Yosemite

With the opening of the road between Yosemite valley and Wawona, and the new tunnel which is now in use, it is possible to drive between the valley and Wawona in 45 minutes, states the National Automobile club.

This is now a high-gear road the entire distance, with a wide, graded and oiled surface, and is a most important link in the highway between Yosemite and San Joaquin valley points.

Relatives In Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott and daughters were visiting relatives in Fresno over the week-end.

Bridge Club

Miss Rowena Farman will entertain the members of her contract bridge club Thursday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Farman, North Second street.

Visit City

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde are visiting in San Francisco today.

Prune Local Here

A meeting of the Campbell-Los Gatos local of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association will be held in the grammar school auditorium Monday, April 24.

Rebekah Food Sale

The Ada Rebekah lodge will sponsor a food sale Saturday, April 22, at Lea's Red and White store. Josephine LaBarbara is general chairman.

In Santa Cruz

Mrs. Harry White is visiting in Santa Cruz this week.

Business Visitor

H. E. Hansen, of the Taste Good bakery, was a business visitor in San Francisco last Thursday.

KIWANIS WILL DIRECT COURT OF HONOR SUNDAY

A court of honor to be held at the Congregational church this Sunday evening will be sponsored by the local Kiwanis club, who will have charge of the program as well.

The court of honor is for the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, who will be supported by the Sea Scouts. The Rev. C. E. Irons will deliver the talk of the evening.

Friends, parents, and fraternal organizations are cordially invited to attend.

Christening Held At Congregational Church On Easter

During the Easter services at the Congregational church Sunday two little children were christened by the Rev. Joseph H. Bennett. Little Arthur William Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffin and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson, who is five months old, received the blessings of the church. Shirley Yvonne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Campbell, was also christened. Her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Contival of Hollister, were greeted by the pastor.

Millers In San Jose

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller have purchased an ice cream and candy store directly across from the Roosevelt junior high school in San Jose, and plan to operate it. They wil lalso live there.

Moves

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prout and baby have moved from an apartment on Harrison avenue to a place on Central avenue.

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The Campbell Press

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Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
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San Jose, Calif.

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month

Ira R. Abbott, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings

Abe Klassen, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Anna Maud White, also known as Mrs. Anna M. White, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Anna Maud White, also known as Mrs. Anna M. White, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the neccessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the neccessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Suite 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 30th day of March, A. D. 1933

MARGARET WHITE CUTTING,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Anna Maud White, also known as Mrs. Anna M. White, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL,
Attorneys for Executrix (28-29-30-31)

H. S. STUDENT BODY MEETS

A regular student body business meeting was held Tuesday noon, Billy Rambo presiding. The P. T. A. meeting Tuesday night was announced by Mr. Cramer. A baseball game with the Peter Burnett Junior high was announced for Wednesday afternoon. Dr. J. C. Elder, of San Jose State, will speak to the seniors Thursday afternoon.

Stokdyk Analyzes Philosophy Behind Farm Prorate Act

Berkeley, April 19—The philosophy underlying economic and legal aspects of compulsory prorating of agricultural shipments, as contemplated particularly for California in the agricultural prorate act now before the state legislature, has just been analyzed by Dr. E. A. Stokdyk, associate professor of agricultural economics in the University of California.

In a preliminary study of the question, made at the request of the California State Farm bureau, and California State chamber of commerce, and published as a contribution from the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics, Dr. Stokdyk appraises the desirability and feasibility of compulsory proration programs as a means of increasing returns to producers of some California agricultural commodities.

"The philosophy of proration," says Dr. Stokdyk, "is not new; it was manifested in the practices of the early English merchant and craft guilds. Each member was held to a 'stint' or allotment to protect the limited opportunity for all. It is now believed by many that the new conditions call for control of competition with administration by groups as in the period of the guilds in England."

Describing the experiences of California commodity groups, including lemons, Valencia oranges, Tokay grapes, lettuce, cantaloupes, apples, canning peaches, in attempting voluntary prorate programs, Dr. Stokdyk says results have demonstrated that with some commodities returns to producers can be increased by restricting quantities marketed in the primary channels of trade.

At the same time, he points out, none of these restrictions has been attacked as being contrary to public policy on the grounds that prices have been unduly enhanced to consumers. The programs were undertaken, he explains, only when it was obvious that returns to growers would be extremely or severe losses would be incurred in harvesting and distributing if all of the crops were marketed.

"Each of the programs undertaken," says Professor Stokdyk, "encountered the difficulty of obtaining and maintaining participation by a large number of growers. Many growers who have participated in such prorate programs recognize the economic gains to the industry yet refuse to take part again unless all growers join. This situation has lead many to believe that it is desirable to make participation compulsory for all growers if two-thirds or more of the producers are willing to conduct restriction programs."

To make compulsory restriction of shipments effective, Dr. Stokdyk points out, three distinct administrative setups have been proposed. One would place the production and marketing of certain agricultural crops under public utility regulation. A second would make marketing through one agency mandatory. The third would give governmental agency the power to administer proration programs.

"At the present time," Professor Stokdyk concludes, "it is possible that the courts would consider the third proposal more favorable than the other two. We may from previous decisions that, if such procedures do not enhance prices beyond reasonable returns to producers, and if weighed as temporary measures in the face of economic necessity, they will be considered within the rule of reason by the courts."

Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, California Walnut Growers association, Dr. Stokdyk reports, recently told the committee on agriculture of the state legislature that, in his opinion, the agricultural prorate act represented the more important and far-reaching type of agricultural legislation now pending, and vigorously urged its enactment.

Gentry Deplores Fish-Game Cut

San Francisco, April 19—"If the legislature takes from the division of fish and game some $600,000 during the next two years, as contemplated in bill 675 passed out of the assembly ways and means committee, it will be breaking faith with the men and women who buy a half-million hunting and fishing licenses each year."

This was the declaration of J. Dale Gentry, president of the fish and game commission, when he appeared before the sub-committee of the senate finance committee.

"These men and women," Gentry pointed out, "bought these licenses with the understanding that the money was to be used for the production, distribution and protection of fish and game, and it should not be diverted for any other purpose."

Continuing, he said, "They pay all other taxes, federal, county city, gasoline and auto, and above this they voluntarily pay each year from $2 to $5 more for the privilege of hunting and fishing.

"The division of fish and game is in a businesslike way different than any other branch of the state government. It is in the production business, and when a license is sold it not only gives the privilege to hunt and fish, but also the assurance that it will produce fish and game to replace that which is taken by anglers and hunters, and that which is killed by predators and disease.

"This money, if taken and diverted into the general fund, will almost destroy the program of production that has been undertaken by the commission, and will cause many hatcheries to close down, and reduce the warden force by 25 per cent. We could use a million dollars more annually in production and yet not fulfill the urgent needs for this work.

"The sportsmen of this state, by their contributions not only give us an opportunity of replenishing fish and game, but also gladly contribute to the protection of song birds and wild life generally that others may enjoy them."

In urging the sub-committee to strike out the reductions in the proposed legislation, Gentry told of the plan for increasing upland birds, particularly quail. He emphasized the large acreages now being secured for refuges, and how water, one of the principal needs of these birds, was being developed. Of how wild ducks and geese had increased since the inauguration of of water-fowl refuges throughout California, and which are now owned by the state, how many deer were placed on protected areas and permitted to increase in numbers, and how the Commission was planting over 54,000,000 trout and salmon each year, and all this without one cent additional cost to the taxpayers of the state.

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Mrs. E. W. Ohlen Hostess To Bridge Club Wednesday

Mrs. E. W. Ohlen entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. After a very pleasant evening the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Frank Anderson was first prize winer and Mrs. Bert Young won the consolation prize.

Present for the evening were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Richard Knappen, Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, Mrs. Horace Lea, Mrs. Ohlen, Mrs. Bert Young, and Mrs. Earl Young.

I.O.O.F. ENTERTAIN LADIES APRIL 27

Members of the local Morning Light lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will entertain the Rebekahs at a Ladies' night, April 27. In charge of the evening's events will be Julius Bachman, Archie Brydon, and William Coupland, according to the announcement of Abe Klassen, noble grand.

At the regular meeting hour, May 4, two candidates will be initiated by the Odd Fellows. They will be Harry Bloom and Charles Smith.

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FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JULIA L. TOLES SATURDAY APR. 15

Funeral services for Julia L. Toles, 70, were held from the Roger Darling chapel Saturday morning, April 15. Mrs. Toles was the widow of the late Charles W. Toles. She died Wednesday, April 12, in San Jose. Interment was made in the Santa Clara cemetery.

She is survived by her daughters Edith K. Bishop, Los Angeles; Henrietta Chase, Stockton, and Mrs. Irene Kelliher of San Jose; and sons Dod Toles, Benton Harbor, Michigan; and Charles W. Toles of San Jose.

From Portland

Mrs. Allie White of Portland, Ore., arrived Sunday morning for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White. Mr. White is manager of the Sprouse-Reitz store in Campbell.

Porterville Visitor

Richard Fletcher of Los Angeles and Porterville visited several days this week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Whitmore.

Sunday Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson of San Jose were Sunday guests of the Dr. F. R. Anderson family.

Guild Meets

Group three of the Congregational guild will meet this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Coupland, 54 South Fourth street, with Mrs. Stanley Smith assisting. Garments for the thrift sale will be repaired.

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